CLEVELAND LEADER COMPANY. THURSDAY, JULY 20, 1865.

The Golden Hour. The march of progress has always been in the face of opposition, and almost always with alow stride. Because a projectel measure is stoutly resisted, that is no tary Stanton's door on the evening of the reason why it is wrong; for who ever knew such measure, especially if really valuable, to prevail only so far as it tri. umphed over the opposition of great and able men? Forty years were required to carry the reform measures, by which the representation in the government was reformed, and the suffrage given to the English middle classes; and they were carried at last in spite of the resistance of such a statesman as Posl and such a soldier as Wellington. The repeal of the corn as Wellington. The repeal of the corn spoke aloud to a colored man near, asking laws, that had taxed every mouthful of him to come and stand between her and bread eaten by an Englishman for the this man, for he had a pistol. The colored benefit of the land-bolders, was carried afbenefit of the land-noiders, was carried at-ter similar resistance. When the Reform was hard to believe, but her daughter stated Bill was encouraging discussion in Eug-land, thousands of pages were written to prove that should it prevail the foundation prove that should it prevail the foundation and the thought he want the in the crowd, and she thought he want the in the crowd, and she thought he want the in the crowd, and the thought he want the in the crowd, and the thought he want the in the crowd, and the thought he want the in the crowd, and the thought he want the in the crowd, and the thought he want the interest of the crowd and the of the British Monarchy would be unsettled, as they were in the days of the corn law agitation, to show that the result must be left, too, to British prosperity. But when has the Monarchy stood firmer than since the legislation of 1882 adorned its base, or Great Britain been more prosperous, than since Englishmen could eat bread untaxed? The history of all goveramentive reform teaches the same lesson; then dies opposition, predictions of disaster and stupidity; the measure triumphs despite opposition, the predictions are falsifled, and the same stupidity is manifested

It is true that during our civil war public sentiment has made rapid strides, and victories have been won sooner than in peace, but that does not show that the conservative reactionary party did not exist, nor that they did not do all in their power to prevent the enward march of the nation to justice, through which alone final victory lay. Nor will it be different with the proposed reform in the suffrage. It is a refrom that must come. It is so written in the decree of the Eternal. Despite att stat reactioniets may my, despite temporary delest, the time is not far distant when the colored man shall have the ballot. It is probable that a longer time will elapse from the end of the war before the nation will give the negro the ballot, than elspeed from its beginning before it gave him the musket, but in the future be shall cast the batter as tu the past he has bandled the musket.

in resisting the next projected reform.

Yet we must be prepared for delay, and eral reasons. In the first place, the course of true reform, like the course of true love, never did run smooth. Arguing from the never did run smooth. Arguing from the female fiend had been poisoning her board ers. While the case was pending some of argument be brought to surrout tension of the suffrage to the blacks. We not yet over.

A conversation was overheard the latter A conversation was overheard the latter of the discussion with them, others not so

Then, sgain, we expect the cause of negro suffrage to be delayed as much by the slowness of its friends as by the opposition of its exemies. Many good men, who say it is right in itself, and that it must come, counsel moderation and delay. It must be remembered that in the army of reform but such threats seek the cover of darkness there is always a large division, yes, corps, now. that correspond to this description. They are the men who are for halting the column till the stragglers catch up, or rather for baving it march so slow that no stragglers will fall out by the wayside. They acknowledge their own ability to move on faster, but insist on accommodating themselves to those who have not. We are far from affirming that these soldiers are not a necessary part of the army, but they need urging, lest the victory be lost by their failure to appear upon the ground at the decisive

discousion, truth and justice always tri-

It is hardly to be expected that public during the war, yet we may with confidince expect to move much faster than in ordinary time of peace. When events are passing so rapidly there is greater need of improving the passage. Favorable moments come quickly, and are soon gone. If the era of re-organization and reconstruction be not a favorable one for makng the negro really free, then it will never

our arms, and of shame to our people, Mr. day morning memorial services in honor of those sons of Harvard who have died for M. D. Conway wrote a book styled the "Golden Hour." That was before the days of emancipation, when justles to the negro and loyalty to the nation lay as unmistakably in Emancipation by Proclams. tion as it now does in the exercise of the preside, and addresses, are expected from

unimproved it never returns. So with the crisis before us. Negro suffrage is rightit is necessary; now is the fitting time, the Golden Hour; unless improved we shall have abundant reason to regret it in the

The Provisional Governor of Florida A well posted friend calls our attention to the fact that we are in error in announcing Judge Richard P. Marvin as the newly ing Judge Richard F, marvin as the newly appointed Provisional Governor of Florida family bereavement, and letters of regret The mistake, into which many newspapers | were read from Mr. Bright and other dis have faller, arose from confounding Judge | tioguished men. The usual loyal and pa-William Marvin with his brother, Richard P., likewise a judga. Richard P. Marvin P., likewise a judge. Richard P. Marvin ary memorial toset to "Washington" and is a distinguished lawyer of Western New other of the same character to "Abraham York. He was a member of Congress from Lincoln—"Patriot, Statesman, Martyr."— as patriots and gentlemen, and I appeal to These were drank in solemn silence. In the chivalry of the Department of War, Judge of the Supreme Court of New York. and in 1863 re-p'etted. He is still on the beach. His brother, Judge William Marvin went to Fiorida and was for many years previous to the war United States years previous to the war United States.

Judge of the Southern District of that state.

Judge of the Southern District of that state. At the out-break of the rebellion, finding feeling in the South was being developed, his earnest efforts to stay the tide of seconsion unavailing, he left his Southern home and came to New York city, where he has resided until the present time.

The Linn County Register, published at Marion, Iowa, says the prospects for good crops of oats and corn were never better in the yield of oats, this season, at from fifty that section of the State than at the practical country bushels to the average.

The Linn County Register, published at Cannel by the waves.

Rev. Dr. Stone, pastor of the Park Street Church, Boston, was the "orator of the day" at Providence, Bhode Island, on the fill her with gasenbacks, to be his on artising in Buffalo. The "Day Spring" will be sixty bushels to the average.

The Linn County Register, published at was often entirely submerged by the waves.

Cannel by the waves.

Church, Boston, was the "orator of the day" at Providence, Bhode Island, on the fill her with gasenbacks, to be his on artising in Buffalo. The "Day Spring" will be sixty bushels to the average.

The Dayton Journal says that the farmers in that vicinity variously estimate the yield of oats, this season, at from fifty at Providence, Bhode Island, on the Fourth, In his oration he took emphatic ground in favor of negro suffrage.

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#### THE ASSASSINATION.

More Light Upon the \*ssassination Plot-Reported Attempt to Polson President Lincoln and Secretary Stanton-Plan for Shooting Andrew

The Washington correspondent of the Pittsburgh Chronicle writes as follows in a

recent letter: I have talked with an intelligent colored several children; and to prevent their being burt, placed them in the angle formed by the steps and wall of the house, so that she and they were almost behind Mr. Stanton while he stood on the steps speaking to the people; that a man in a heavy, dark cost, with his hat drawn over his face, edged his way in among the children, and kept moving his head from side, as if trying to get a good look at Mr. Stanton, while he kept his right hand down at his side, and she thought he had a pistol in it. She became alarmed and to believe Mr. Stanton knew of this, and expected to the last that she would be exmined before the Commission.
On a visit to Mrs. Lincoln, the day she

left for Chicago, I said to her that I always expected Slavery would polson Mr. Line as it did Presidents Harrison and Taylor. The ides appeared new to her, and recalled the fact that her husband had been very ill, for several days, from the effects of a dose of blue pills taken shortly before his second nauguration. She said he was not well, and appearing to require his usual medicine, blue pills, she sent to the drug store in which Herold was employed last and got a lose and gave them to him at night before roing to bed, and that next morning his

"His face," said she, pointing to the bed beside which the sat 'was white as that pillow case, as it lay just there," she ex-claimed, isying her hand on the pillow white, and such a deadly white; as he tried rise he sank back again, quite over-

She described his anxiety to be up, there was so much to do, and hor persistence and his oppressive languor in keeping him is bed for several days; said ne and she both thought it was strange that the pills should effect him in that way; they never had done so before, and both concluded they would get no more medicine there, as the attendant evidently did not understand making up prescriptions. Could tals have been the time spoken of in that letter prosuced on the trial, in which it is said the and had failed once?

I know an officer's widow who spent come time with her husband in Georgia while Gen. Mitchell was in command. She has told me of a pretended Union woman, in a small town where they were stationed who kept a boarding house for Union officers; of the large number of invalids among these boarders, and her especially remarking the excessive and peculiar even for temporary defeat, and this for sev- pallor of these invalids; soon the number of deaths attracted attention, and an investi-

principle of human nature, as well as from order changed the troops occupying the past experience, we have no right to expect town, and my informant never learned that four millions of a despised race will be | how the matter ended, but her description anfranchised without labor and disappointof the pallor of the victims so coincides
with Mrs. Lincoln's account of our Marment on the part of the sa who advocate their enfranchisement. Then those who in the initiatory stages orross, must by force monsters may have some peculiar method of argument be brought to surrour the mof argument be brought to surrour the mbable that our political assassinations are

coives the proposition with coldness is of part of less month, on a dark night, benecessity incorrigible. We must not treat iween a knot of men who distinctly detween a k this class as though they were not worthy of being heard. By such a course we will son on the Fourth. The speakers were to mediately in the rear of it, so they passed

who told me of the fact.

The person who heard it was a colored impervious to truth may be reached. It is woman, late a slave, who knew of Judge Day as the slave's lawyer, and unburdened herself to him of her great secret. After a fact never to be forgotten, that in our free country, with the right of full and free he had reduced her statement to writing, he sent her with it to Col. Baker. An intelligent white women on the evening of the execution, overheard one man say to another that "the d-d blue-legged Yankee had not made much of the conspiracy cut, and were not done with it yet." Such conversations have become by no

The Colleges.

BELOIT. The eighteenth commencement of this diege occurred last week. Last year the the military service. The graduating class this year consisted of six persons.

Beloit College is in a highly prosperous condition financially, and the classes are now rapidly filling up. It is contemplated to erect a large new building for students' It is hardly to be expected that public dormitories immediately, and also to lay opinion will advance so rapidly now as the foundation for an observatory.

HARVARD. The exercises of Commencement week at Harvard began Sunday evening, with a discourse from Rev. Orville Dewey, D. D. before the graduating class of the Divinity Schools. Wednesday is Commencement Day proper, and among the guests of the University will be Major General Monde and staff. The Phi Bets Kappa occupy Thursday. The oration will be delivered by the Rev. Joseph P. Thompson, of New York; the poem will be recited by George In the days of 1862, so full of dieaster to H. Boker, Eq., of Philadelphia, On Fri

of Mr. Conway's stirring appeal \_ Errans cipation is right—it is necessary; now is the favorable time—the Golden Hour—settled at the Alumni meeting.

The Fourth or July in London The Americans in London celebrated the 4th of July by dining together at Willie's Rooms, St. James's. About 200 ladies and gentlemen were present. The Hon. F. H. Morse, the United States Consul in London, presided, and the company included Mr. Moran, Secretary of the United States Legation; Professor Dsy; Lieut-Colonel Audanteid, U. S. A; Mr. Cyrus Field, Professors Goodwin Smith and Carnes, Mr. T. B. Potter, M. P., and o'hers.

triotic toasts were drank with enthusiasm. There was also, in addition to the customthe course of the proceedings, Mr. Moran resd an address, in which he stated that the ople of the United States felt no desire to inflict vangeance upon the South, al-though perhaps they might feel that the leaders of the Bebellion did deserve punand he had no doubt that the peop

## THE NEW JEESEY FRESHET.

Twenty Square Miles Inundated... De-

The telegraph has given us an outline of the great flood on the Schuylkill and Raritan rivers, in Pennsylvania and New Jersey. A letter to the New York Herald. printed yesterday morning, gives the following particulars. We extract:

Мирраливнок, N. J., July 17, 1865. We have just had a very sudden and destructive freshet here. The freshet extended from the vicinity of Plainfield, a point near the line of the New Jersey Central Railroad, about eight miles below this place, to and above Somerville, a distance of four miles and more. The area of country submerged could not be less than twenty square miles, and the extent of the damage is moderately estimated at two hundred' thousand dollars.

The flood was caused by the Raritan river overflowing its banks, and causing the mountain streams from the Blue Rifge, which lie a few miles back of the railroad to overflow theirs. These streams, being greatty swellen with the heavy rains of Sunday evening and Monday morning, became feaming and irresistible torrents, sweeping down with them bridges by which they were spanned and everythin movable along their banks. From mid night of Sunday the water, which was already high, began to rise at a frightful rate, and at one o'clock the Baritan river had overflowed its banks. The raim still poured down in torrents. The mountain tributaries became more and more furious, and the rise in the Raritan continued at an alarming rate. Joined to these influence it is supposed that the Delaware and Rari-tan Canal had breaks in its banks at various points, and that the vast volume of water confined in its artificial banks was poured into the channel of the Baritan, and the capacity of the latter thus over-

These are the causes which brought about the freshet, which was the highest on the Raritan since 1810, and the most destructive that ever occurred in this part of the country by all odds. After one o'clock this morning the flood had the complete mastery of everything. It overflowed the banks of the Baritan and its tributaries, converting the country into a lake. It overflowed the track of the New Jersey the houses, rose thence to the second stories and compelled the inhabitants to leave their beds, make for the top of their ouses, or if they were fortunate of

have boats they were brought into use. Strange to say that, notwithstanding the tremendous rapidity of the rise and its fearful height, not a single life was lest, so far as I have been able to hear. There is on further investigating this rumor, I be-

ieve it is untrue.

Daylight broke upon this village and the adjoining village of Roundbrook com-pletely submerged in water. The tops of the houses, the chimneys, and other promi-nent objects alone showed the locality of the village. It is surprising, considerin the magnitude of the floed, how slight the damage. Not a single house that I can hear of has been washed away. This was fortunately owing to the sluggish character of the river at this point, which coes not fall a foot probably to the mile. Besidestnis, the day was calm, so that there was little force of either stream or waves brought against the objects which

the flood had mastered. The damage to the New Jersey Central Railroad was quite serious. Fortunately, however, no lives were lost by accident. About half-past one o'clock this morning New York, met with an awful accident at this village. The track, which is consider weakened so much by the washing away of the earthern embankment supporting it, that when the heavy freight train to which reference has been made came along, the engine and two cars alone passed over beamenate those who should become our friends. Of course there are some—a good many incorrigible for the course of the discussion with them, others not so red. Of course little could be seen, for the night was dark and the orgineer and his

companions scarcely knew anything of the accident till it was all over. The scene was awful, as car after car went crashing over the break in the road and plunging into the water. No more could be seen of them till the flood abated, when their condition was no longer a mystery. They were literally rent to splinters and piled upon and alongside each other. These cars had the appearance of considerable strength and solidity, but this did not avail to save them in the least. Never, perhaps, means uncommon here during the past to save them in the least. Never, property and that against Mr. Liucoin's did a train present so complete a pi life attracted but little attention here once, a wrock. These cars were freighted with rdnance and stock. The cannon lay around in profusion—siege gans and field pieces. The poor hogs and other animals were all killed or drowned.

List of Postoffices Open at the South. To answer numerous inquiries, we have obtained from the Postoffice in this city, commencement was indefinitely postponed obtained from the Postoffice in this city, by resson of the absence of all but two members of the Senior Class, most of whom the following list of offices open in Southwere in the Union army. Out of the 88 ern States, and accessible by the regular Alumni of Beloit College 83 have been in mail routes. The list is likely to be ex-

YIRGINIA.	LOUISTANA.
Fich sond,	New Orleans,
Petersistry,	Houma,
Narriotk,	Tigersville.
Post month,	THEAR
NOUTH CAROLINA.	Houston,
Rowbern,	Pan Antorio,
Bentifort,	Austin,
Wilmington,	Brewnsville,
Bu-cigh,	TEXASSEE-Countles.
Greens ore,	Budford,
Go:dato-o,	Bradley,
Hillsboro,	Fravidaon,
Salem,	Giles,
Wilson	Greene,
Yanceyville,	Montgomery,
EDUTH CARGENAL	Hamilton;
Charleston.	Hawkins,
Port R yal, Beautort,	Jeffernon,
	Knox,
GROWGIA.	Manry,
Favaniah,	Robertson,
Augusta,	2 liniby,
TROBE L.	Ne Minn,
Jacksonville,	Bes e
Fernandins,	Ru herford,
Key West,	Washington,
Persacola,	Withanson,
Mobile.	gumner.

Gov, Andrew as a Wag and a Patriot. We find the following in the Boston

"Military necessity prevented two young lovers from joining bands in marriage. The ting his leave of absonce. The War Department did not find it consistent with its duty to permit the lady and her brother to go to the distant frent to have the rite duly solemnized, so that the wife might the property of the humand.

share the lot of the husband. "At last an appeal was made to the heart of his Excellency, the Governor of this Common wealth, and with the success that attends such an appeal when official obligation allows the indulgence of his hindly consciously and indly sensibilities and gentle sympathies. The letter of his fair correspondent moved the Executive and the man, and he at once forwarded it to Washington, with the fol-lowing endorsement, which succeeded in smoothing the course of true love, and melting Mars to tenderness. This is not the first or only instance in which the Gov-ernor has brought about other unions, in the midst of his endeavors to preserve the Union of the States.

'To the Hon, E. M. Stanton, Secretary of "This case appeals to all our sympathics which presides over more heroes than Homer ever dresmed of, and better and braver than his muse ever sung—I prey you to grant this request of my fair correspon-dent, and generations will rise up and call

J. A. A. Previous to burying the bodies of the four conspirators at Washington on Friday last, their names were written on slips of those States were content to accept the present condition of things and to apply themselves to remedy the evils that had been caused by the war.

## THE ATLANTIC TELEGRAPH.

The Tariff and Traffic Arrangements Mr. George Saward, Secretary and General Superintendent of the Atlantic Telegraph Company, has sent for publication the following announcement of the arrangements made by that company for the transmission of messages :

12 St. HELEN'S PLACE, BISHCISGATE STREET, WITHIN E. C., LONDON, July 1, 1865. In the looked-for event of success to the enswed effort to connect Europe with

America by telegraph, it is expected that the cable will be open for public business before the end of the present month. The extent to which the telegraph between Europe and America will be used by the public is at present purely conjectural It may, however, he assumed as in any case likely to be considerable, and as the capacity of a single telegraph cable is very imited, the directors feel that in arranging the charge for messages, it will be necessary to proceed experimentally, their desire being to discover the lowest charge at which the cable can be kept fully and usefully employed until it may be possible, by means of additional cables and improved appliances, so to increase the rate of transmission as thereby to gradually render it possible to popularize the tariff, which can only be done by extending the

working powers of the company.

The annexed regulations as to tariff have erefore been determined on in the first The directors have thought it would add much to public convenience to make a universal charge for each of the great telegraphic sections of the world, thus reliaving these who use the cable from all calculation as to local charges, the payment of all which is included in the charges made by the Atlantic Telegraph Company, for which they undertake to defray the whole cost of transmission from the telegraph station at which the message originates to that

of its destination.

In thus offering a great public facility, it must be distinctly understood that the At-lantic Telegraph Company will not incur or accept any liability whatever, either for the dus transmission of the messages to the cable, or for its safe delivery at its destination; nor will they sceept any liability arising from delay or steppage by reason of any accident to the cable or the instruments. Nor will they consent to be liable for any sum whatever, under any circumstances whatever, as damages or otherwise, lays, or other causes in respect to any mesof that portion of the charge accoung to the company out of the amount received, in case the agents of the Atlantic Company sage through the cable.

By order. GEORGE SAWARD Sec y and Gen'l Sup't.
[Here follows blank forms of messages] PROVISIONAL CHARGES FOR THE TRANS-

From any Telegraph Station in Great Britain or Ireland : To any Telegraph Station in Americatwenty words, or less, including address, date and signature, not exceeding in all one hundred letters, twenty pounds. For every additional word, not exceed-ing five letters, twenty shillings per word. The letters in all words after the first twenty will be counted and divided by five, each five or fractional remainder will be charged as a word.

All messages in code or cypher will be charged double the foregoing rates.

All figures intended for transmission must be written at full length, and will be charged as words.

Messages destined for places beyond the range of the telegraphic system will be

sent forward by mail. From any Telegraph Station in Europe : TO may be longraph Station in America-twenty words or less, including address, date and signature, not exceeding in all one hundred letters, twenty-one pounds. For every additional word, not exceeding live letters, twenty-one shillings per word; The letters in all words after twenty will be counted and divided by five: srged as a word.

All messages in code or cypher will be charged double the foregoing rates. All figures intended for trans charged as words.

Messages destined for places beyond the range of the telegraphic system will be

From any Telegraph Station In Africa,

sent forward by mail.

Asia and India: To any Telegraph Station in Americatwenty words or less, including address, date and signature, not exceeding in all one hundred letters, twenty-live pounds.

For every additional word, not exceedfive letters, twenty-five shillings per word. The letters in all words after the first twenty will be counted and divided by five. Each five or fractional remainder will be charged as a word.

All messages in code or cypher will be charged double the foregoing rates. All figures intended for transmission nust be written in full length, ad will be

charged as words.

Messages cestined for places beyond the range of the telegraphic system will be sent. forward by mail.

GEORGE SAWARD, By order Secretary and General Sup't. Harris and McCullough.

[From the Washington Star.]
The Rebel General Harris and Professor McCullough arrived here last Monday, and are behind the bars at the Arsenal. Harris is a "joily cuss," and is the life of the price, he being an incessant talker, and having a plentful supply of jokes, squibs, and stories, which he rattles off on the slightest provocation, or no provocation at all. Harris and M. Cullough are allowed some privileges not enjoyed by those under sentence, and they make good use of them, spending a considerable portion of their time in the yard. Harris is forty years old, or over, of stout built, about five feet eight or nine inches, fair complexioned, dark brown hair, rapidly

turning grey, greyish whiskers, and has a scar on his nose made by a cut. He is dressed in a dark suit of clothes, of the fashion provalent just before the war, and wears a Panama hat. McCullough is about thirty five years of age, five feet five inches high, sandy complexion, dark hair, sandy whiseers, sharp features, roman nose, weighs 135 or 140 pounds, and is of a nervous temperame t. He dresses in dark pants, light grey coat, and grey shirt, and wears a straw hat. He professes to be at a loss to know why he is confined. He seems disposed to talk, but is quenched by the perpetual gabble of Harris, Harris takes things as they come and never complains but frequently says he would like to see his ressed a desire to see no other person.

A day or two after Harris and McCul-

wife. Since he has been here he has exlough arrived, Harris said he would like to know where he was. The reply made was that he was in the Penitentiary of the Dis-trict of Columbia. Harris remarked in re-ply: "That is a d—d pretty place for a man to land after four years of glorious revolution." He calls his prison the "Stan-

McCullough and Harris were in conversation a day or two since, when McUul-lough remarked that he did not know but that good would grow out of the Rebellion, as it had learned the people North and South what kind of people horth and South what kind of people they were, and that the European nations had no doubt learned how strong we were; he was not sure but that the Rebellion had done good to the people individually. Harris said he did not believe a d—d word of it, for no good had come to him yet; and he thought he was as deserving of his share as anybody else.

The Smallest Craft Ever Brought Up the Lakes. The Chicago Times says:

Messrs. L. J & T. F. Colburn, tors of several tug boats on the Chicago river, recently purchased the "Day Spring," a tug of only eight tons burthen, in Bullalo. An old lake captain immediately started with her for Chicago, and arrived here yesterday merning, after a passage of twenty-three days. The "Day Spring" is the smallest craft ever brought up the lakes. She encountered several gales and

## A Cow Brinks Fighteen Gallons of

The Troy Times, of Friday, gives a most remarkable case of "beastly" intexication It seems that on the upper part of Green Island an illicit whisky still existed, until yesterday, when Marshal Kipp, Collector Woodward, made a raid on the premises, and locked up both the owner and the door. A month ago the distillery was in full blast.
It was a "still" night, and the man running
the machine, who had made eighteen gallons of whisky, put it out in the open air
to cool. Along came a cow, She was
thirsty, and the beverage looked inviting.
She smallowed awary down sighteen mil-She swallowed every drop, eighteen gal-lons of unrectified whisky, warranted to kill at forty rods. That cow has been drunk ever since. She staggered home, and is now in the fourth week of a grand old bender. The cow eats nothing; falls down whonever they try to raise her up, and has become as lean as a crow instead of a cow. Whether the cow will ever get sober or end her life in a fit of delirum tremens, is a question we shall look anxionaly to see the solution of. It is really s remarkable case, and we should scarcel believe it if our informant was not connect ed with the telegraph, and, of course, perfeetly reliable.

The only practical joke in which Rich ard Harris Barham (better known by his nom de plume of Thomas Ingoldsby,) ever personally engaged, was enacted when he was a boy at Canterbury. In company SACES, with a school-fellow, D \_\_\_\_\_, now a gallant major, he entered a quaker meeting house; when looking around at the grave assembly, the latter held up a penny tart, and said selemnly. "Whoever speaks first shall have this pie," "Go thy way, boy," said a drab colored

gentlaman, rising, "go thy way, sad"

"The pie's yours, sir!" exclaimed D—,
placing it before the astonished speaker, and hastily effecting his escapa.

ORCANS. S. BRAINARD & SON.

SME AGRETS FOR THE CELEBRATED MASON & HAMLIN'S



## CABINET ORGANS

Le car s of Rosemond, Carred Rosewood, Ebony en-graved and gift Plate Black Walnut, Caved thick Walnut, Dap, led Walnut, Plain Oak, Carved Cak, &c., &c. These instruments are evitently destined to be

The Canner Cone as bears the same relation to the Harmorton or Meiodeon, which the modern Plano Forto bears to the Symmet of older times. Its rotume and be acty of tome, and the artisals of effects of which it is espaire have attracted to it as amount and degree of at entire and favor from musical coursels ears which have not before been given to any the rangent of this class.

Among those who have publicly recognized the stelling qualities of the HA 50N & WA Mill N Calls. INST ORIGANS, and who promotion them approximately and other course of the second class in the world. A large and elegant assortment of the samiful intruments have just been received, which the attention of the public is invited.

Prices from 8110 to 8600. S BRAINAND & BON.

Ware-Rooms 203, Superior Street

BANKERS. VERMILYE & CO.,

BANKERS Government Loan Agents,

KEEP ON HAND FOR IMMEDIATE DELIVERY, THE ISSUES OF

#### 7-30 TREASURY NOTES OF AGL DESCRIPTIONS.

We Bur and SELL all classes of GOVERNMENT ECUTIVIES at market rates. Of DECS from BANKS and BANKEERS executed u fa orable terms and with diseasch.
Also receive DEFOSIZO and abov INVERENT
B current balances.
just;247

WEXESTER & = 49.

TRANSPORTATION.

#### 1865. THE Northern Transportation Co. OF OHIO

Boston, all Points in New England, New York and the West New York and the west With Phomptsec, dark and Dispatch. This we known line of First-less cores Steamers connects at Ogdensburgh with the Bailroads for Bostoss and all reduces to New Sagiants at the vincent with the Bailroads between Cappo Viscount and A Cappa Viscount Book Core, and at Owngo wife a Line of first-class Osmal Books between

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WOOL BROKERS,

122 SOUTH FRONT STREET, PHILADELPHIA, PA.

Oonsignments solicited. NOTICES.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that an application will be made forthwith to the Governor of the Sta e of Ohio, to be acted on by Hoverhor of the San e of Chin, to be acted on him as soon as the law will parmit for the pard of scorge Keil convicted of the crims of stable with intent to wound, at the May term. A 1885, last past, or the Court of Common Pleas and for the County of Cuyahoga, Chia, and we was in purenance of said conviction by the a Court at said term, duly sentenced to be impris-ed in the Penitonitary of the State of Ohio for t term of eighteen mouths. JOSEPHINE KEIL JOSEPHINE KRIL. Cleveland, Ohio, June 27, 1865 jy 15:202

## CLOTHING.

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By authority of the Secretary of the Treasury, the undersigued, the Seneral Subscription Agent for the sain of United States Securities, offers to the public the third series of Treasury Notes, bearing seven and three-touths per cent, interest per annum known as the

# 7-30 LOAN!

These notes are issued under date of July 15 1865, and are payable three years from that date in currency, or are convertible at the option of the

U. S. 5-20 Six Per Cent. COLD-BEARING BONDS. These Bonds are worth a handsome premium, at

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The interest at 7-30 per ct, amounts to One Cent per Day on a 850 Note.
Two Cents " 8100 "
Ten " 8500 "
30 " " 81000 2
61 " " 85000 " Notes of all denominations named will be promp

lar in form and prisileges to the Seven-Thirties. stready sold, except that the Government const to itself the option or paying interest in gold column at 6 per cent. Instead of 7 3-10ths in currency. Subscribers will deduct the interest in currency up to July 15th, at the time when they subscrib

ly furnished upon rec-tps of subscriptions.

The delivery of the notes of this third series of June, and will be made promptly and continuously The slight change made in the conditions of this THIRD SERIES affects only the matter of interest. The payment in gold, if made, will be equivalent to the currency interest of the higher rate. The return to specie payments, in the event of

which only will the option to pay interest in Gold be availed of, would so reduce and equality prices that purchases made with six per cent, in gold would be fully equal to those made with seven and three leaths per cont, in currency. This is New offered by the Government, and its superio advantages make it the

Great Popular Loan of the People. Less than \$50,000,000 of the Loan anthorized by the last Congress are now on the market. This amount, at the rate at which it is being absorbed, will all be subscribed for within sixty days, when the notes will nadoubtedly command a premium, as has uniformly been the case on closing the subscriptions to other Loans.

In order that citizens of every town and section of the country may be afforded facilities for taking the loan, the National Banks, State Banks, and Private Bankers throughout the country have generally agreed to receive subscriptions at par. Subscribers will select their own agents, in whom they have confidence, and who only are to be responsifor the delivery of the notes for which they receive orders.

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May 15, 1865.

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SEWING MACHINES. has the reversible feed, meding the doth stifted its the right or left, to star a seem or fasten the sands of sector. It is taken four different stitules, the Lock, Deuble Lock, Knot and Double Knot—cach being alike on both sides of the fabrio. Its mostons are all positive; sews the thickness or thinness fabric without change of sandon. Home any ridth both, Jest, breach, quilts, binds, grahers, and own in a set of the same time.

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Reference of the same time.

Reference of the same time.

Reference of the same time.

DRY COODS.

CLOTHING AT COST. J. H. DEWITT & CO.

We shall for the next Madays effer our entire stock of Men and Baye Couching at COST, in make room for goods now being manufactured for the Fall trade. The stock comprises:

BLACK & FARCY CASSIMERES & DOESNIN PARTS.

ENGLISH JACKETS.

LIHEN PANTS, VESTS AND COATS.

Then grels are of the best make, all bought choop, and with a world at PIL ME COST for Didays.

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Jyli T and 11 Pablic Equam, opp. Fountain.

PARASOLS AND SUN UMBRELLAS
A haddroms assortment at
HOWES & HIGHES OSIERY AND GLOVES.—A large and fully are ried stone at HIGBER'S. UMMBR DRESS GOODS .- The choicest and most fashionable goods of the son in great variety at HOWER & HIGHER'S.

MANTILLA AND DRESS SILKS
Of the best description at
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OPENED THIS MORNING, A very beautiful line Cambric Edgings,

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Siedeand French Grey Poplins,
Heyles' Chinia Cambrides,
Hoyles' Chinia Cambrides,
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AT REDUCED PRICES. We have this day marked down

SILK BASQUINES, SILK SACQUES, SILK MANTLES To less than cost of manufacturing, to dose them out. All who want to purchase a felk darment, can secure a Big Bargain, by calling on

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217 Superior accept.

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Sole Agents for Claveland, Chio. Also, Agonts for AMORY'S Enameled finish TRIMMED BONNETS AND HATS. From and after this date we sell at a Last E REDUCTION IN PRICE. For Bargsins, call at MORGAN, ROOT & CO.'8,

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SPECIAL BARCAINS IN Black Alpaca Black and white Alpaca New Stredes Alpaca Crope Marsau Brown Cottons
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MOZAMBIQUES, In Chene, Stripe and Plaid, Black and White Check Silks, In Solid and Broken Checks. Binck and Colored Grenadines,

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Having purchased my stock of Linen Goods stare the beavy decline of Goid, I am unabled to offer them at greatly reduced rates. In the stock will be found. Bleached Table Bamask at \$1.25; Hormor price, \$1.00 a yard. Bleached Table Damask at \$1.50; Unbi'd Table Damask only \$1 a yard. PILLOW-CASE LINEN, of best qualities, as Low prices. WHIEF TARGE-CLOTH at \$3.00; actually worth your \$5.00 NAPELINS, DOYLES, and LINEN BOSOMS, Hand-spun Damask, Towels, Diapers, &c.

All Lines Goods sold by me are warranted of the very best manufacture, and will be sold off as low as such qualities of goods can be afforded.

N. B. - A package of Ladies' and Gents' HAND.

KERCHIEFS and some BROWN TABLECLISTIES, slightly wet, will be sold off at very low prices.

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Late of the firm of Halliwell & Daniels, till at his old established restal Bornz, corns a Ontario street and Poblic Square, making thus a isvaluable gens, artificial Tretti, at the old prices before the war. An Upper or Lower Sci from Ellito 316, All work warranted.

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OUR STOCK OF

(syeat changes have been wrought, Our gallan, hops are coming home; Jeff Davis has been caught, Funcal hursa; one hang your banners out, Hursai hursa i let all the people shout. The way the rebel chief was caught to languable indeed; He tried to run in potticents, But he did not speced Burns I huma I hang all your banners out, Jeff Davis has been cought, let every one n

The war is now about played out,

A woman should retreet
With a great to wie knife in hand,
Puti they saw his feet.
Human human our bys have got goed sense,
"Witt gater shoes and stogy boots they know
the difference. Our boys did think it very strange, A woman should retract Ob, critoline, we think you floo,

Fur you would not conceal
The flying rebel President,
When he did show his bied.
Huzza I huzza I there's nothing half so fine
To show a fout and ankle off, like well rais
crimoline. Your days are numbered now, old Jeff, You surely cannot hope.

Your cays are numbered now, our Jen, You surely cannot hope, Or have a better end in view, Than the sed of a stout rope, Humat I humat Jeff Davis has no shoe; In settling up all his accounts, just keep hi crimes in view. The boys who caught Jeff Tavis,

The Largest and Bost Stock of Fashionah Rothing in the West, at the Lowest Prices, at Isaac A. Isaacs's Union Hall. Sole Agency for the sale of Singer's Celebrasi ing Machines Storr's Automaton Present Strong 's Patent Army Trunk and Bed Comb Cor. Superior and Union streets. JUST RECEIVED AND NOW ON e) exhibition, a large stock of FANCE CASSIM REES, BLACK DOESKINS, BLACK DALIAH & BROWN BROAD GLOTH,

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SILICIAN AND SATERN DRILLS,
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From 3 to 30 quarts. Alistes.

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